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wes. H. G. Williams will enat a luncheon at her rement at the Bransford to-in honor of Mrs. Blanch-who will leave next week

nor William Spry of will tender a reception to cool W. S. Scott of the Fif-binfantry at the Alta club at afternoon. It will be a

Mrs. E. Y. Taylor will enter-mather home. 25 South First fet street, this afternoon from 10 5, for Mrs. Robert S. Grey. tations have been is

Utah Archaeological so the Utan Archaeological sa-ter will meet this evening at adock with Dr. and Mrs. W. Ret. at 181 B street. Pro-sor Edward Clapp of the rersity of California will an illustrated lecture on Sim New Light on Greek programme will follow.

Kis Zora Shaw will enter a luncheon at the Com-club today, followed by hox parts at the theater.

Mise Rose Howard will be ter home this afternoon.

The Theta Upsilon sorority of entertain at a dance this resing in the University gym-

Mrs. P. R. Ferguson will en at an informal tea this The annual banquet of the

sity club will be held at clubrooms this evening. The P. E. O. society will meet as afternoon with Mrs. J. W. anary at the Bransford apart-

n where she will remain until af-me wedding of her niece. Miss Meeks to Everett Goodale, which are place at the home are place at the home of the parents at 1 ofclock Sunday, mag reone will make their Home p Francisco. Mrs. Hal Brown p among the Salt Lakers at the

5 0. W. Powers entertained at ifemal bridge tea at "Linger-t" Friday afternoon. The rooms putily decorated with red and rulips, with a large mound in unter of the tea table. Mrs. Frank ar poured. Prizes were won by Robert Harkness. Miss Keogh, Williams, Miss Stubblefield and looklidge.

a Spencer was expected to arabew York Friday, after a three tin abroad. He was to be there by his parents, Mr. and J. D. Spencer, and two sisters, will return here after attending nugaration in Washington on

and Mrs. A. Greaves Walker In and Mrs. Hulbert A. Witherill alsed about thirty friends at a In party at the Colonial apart-Friday evening, in honor abers of St. Paul's choir.

C. Nelson, superintendent of pub-markion, left Friday noon for z, to attend the convention of tional Educational mal Educational association in

and Mrs. H. G. Whitney and r will sail for Naples today their son and brother. They

D. Moore Lindsay, who went Tork to see her son on his way Igland, is now in Washington, the will remain until after the

W. Dole has returned to his Huntington Beach, Cal. Mrs. Ill spend several weeks here with

Rianchard will leave the last I week for Southern California pending some time here with her er, Mrs, C. H. Blanchard.

and Mrs. Jasper A. McCuskell all today from San Francisco on limeda for Honolulu, where they last two or three months.

Dennis Hughes, a former resi-of this city, spent Friday here: all leave this morning for her a Berkeley, Cal.

and Mrs. Ralph Waterman left tek for New York, where they main for an indefinite time.

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## LADIES LITERARY CLUB BREAKFAST SCORES A MOST BRILLIANT SUCCESS

One of the most brilliant events and and Mrs. E. B. Critchlow responded to largest gatherings of handsomely gowned women seen here in some time was that Friday at the Odeon, when the thirty-second birthday and sixth annual breakfast of the Ladies Literary elub was held. It was a most elaborate and successful affair. One hundred and thirty members, with a few invited guests, were seated at the handsomely decorated tables, placed in handsomely decorated tables, placed in "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, the form of a horseshoe, with two liberty; in all things, charity." tables were beautifully decorated in green and white, the club colors, with

small tables in the center. All of the large crystal glass bowls of white carnations and ferns placed here and there. Before going to the dining room an informal reception was held in the parformal reception was held in the parlors, when the guests were greeted by Mrs. A. T. Sanford, president of the club; Mrs. J. C. Royle, first vice president, and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, chairman of the entertainment committee. At each place at the table was an artistically designed club book, in which was printed the programme and the menu. A beautiful selection was rendered in a pleasing manner by a quartette, consisting of Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, Mrs. C. G. Plummer, Mrs. C. C. Suyder and Mrs. Effic Dean Knappen, after which the following menu was served:

and Mrs. Effe Dean Knappen, after which the following menu was served:
Though we can little flesh and drink no wine, yet let's be merry.—Shelley.
Grape Fruit.
Bouillon.
Olives. Toasted Crackers.
Cream Pointoes. Peas in Timbales.
Fruit Salad. Cheese Wafers.
Pineapple Sherbet.
Candy. Cake. Cake.

Following the breakfast, which lasted nearly two hours, Mrs. Sanford, in a charming manner, introduced Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, who had charge of the breakfast. After a few remarks Mrs. Hanchett gracefully introduced the able toastmistress, Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, who recited an original poem, followed by Mrs. Sanford, who spoke on "Our Club Goddess."

Mrs. Plummer introduced each speaker with a few lines of original verse on the topic that was to be spoken on. Mrs. J. C. Royle, "mother" of the club, gave a talk on "What Is Worth While." She said:

I love everything that's old; old friends.

I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wines.—Goldsmith.

wines.—Goldsmith

I have in this toast scope for a great response, and yet were the question asked of each one of you today, every one doubtless would give a different answer. In the motto for the toast, in the words given below, I think I discern a kindly thought for your old president, which I certainly appreciate.

They know how I love the old club—how I glory in its first achievements—with what pride I turn to the old times. In short, the words, "old friends," give full opportunity for extolling the past. This, perhaps, is a weakness of we old people.

But, dear friends. I do not believe the bid days our best days. I do not be-leve, however good our past work has been that we have done our best work.

### Appeals to World.

Today, dear club, is your day—is our day. Never has the wide scope of woman's work so appealed to the world as

now. The Ladies' Literary club is an honored institution of this city. It is no longer a babe in swaddling clothes. It has attained, indeed, passed, its majority. Today, her twenty-third year, should be the very acme of her strength and wisdom.

dom.

How are you using the splendid powers thus attained? Our club has ever been a source of pleasure and benefit to us, but how can you make it a power for good in the upbuilding of our beautiful little city?

Here you ruight remind me of the old adage, "Charity begins at home." What are we doing for ourselves? But by helping others do we not best help ourselves?

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What are we doing for ourselves? But by helping others do we not best help ourselves?

You inaugurated a day during the present session of the club which in future should have a recognized place in each spear's programme. "A Day With Utah Authors and Composers." I have heard this day referred to a number of times as "the bunner day of the year."

By the publication of the literary and musical work of some of our own gifted women, members of this club, you give encouragement and hope to those who deserve and need your help.

The Ladies Literary club should stand with outstretched hand to help the philannthropic and charitable institutions of this city. They not only need financial but also moral help. Dr. Goshen's plea to the women of this club foster the work of the Humane society was a suggestion in this direction. I wish that overy individual member of this club in the help and you would then at least. I misht today answer this tosay for the help and you would then at least in major, take an interest in the spin-did work while a few of the good women of this club is thelp and you would then at least. I misht today answer this tosay for the highest today answer this tosay for every clubwoman here. But this you must do for yourselves. My answer would be the Injunction given by the Master to His disciples a fiort time hefore He left them: "Work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work," My day is fast waning, my night is near. But I would not leave you, dear freeds, without again experience for the love, fealty and lovatly ever expressed for me on all occasions.

Pretty Story Told.

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May I tell again a little story which some of you at least have heard from my lips, I tell it because it will illustrate at least the beauty and glory of the work for today.

Several years ago I was ill—being ill, indeed, all winter I was taken sick in November and was not able to leave my hed until March. During the long weeks of that illuess my friends, members of the Ladies Literary club, never forgot me. Every meeting of the club brought me some message of love and cheer from them until one bright spring day, in looking from my window, I saw a little procession of clubwomen coming up the walk, a half-dozen of them at least each bringing in her arms a pot of beautiful blooming flowers, and, besides, a large bouquet of white carnations sent direct from the president's table, and these were left at my door with love and good wishes for the sick one. Soon my good nurse had these in bright array on d table by my sick bed.

As these friends left the door, my pastor called to ask for me. He was admitted to my room and as he stood for a moment at the door, seeing with pleasure this bower of beauty, he came with outstretched hand to my bedside and said, with deep feeling. "Ah, Mrs. Royle, how gind I am that your friends have been here with their gifts while we still have you yet with us. I have just come from the finneral of a man, where the poor dust under the coffin lid was overhalen with flowers. There were too many to be brought into the church and so the funeral procession was headed with the carriages which carried them, to the grave. I doubt it our peer friend had ever had a flower sent him while he lived. Ah, this is better. This is better."

Well you read the moral of my little story."

"Work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

story"
"Work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work."
For each of you I leave the answer to Other Pleasing Numbers.

This beautiful toast, which was given by one whom everybody loves, was followed by the solo, "Where Words Fail, Music Speaks." Mrs. A. S. Peters sweetly sang "She Is So Fair," by Kate Douglas Wiggins

Earth's noblest thing-s woman per-fected.-Lowell. A toast much enjoyed by all was "The Big Stick," by Mrs. J. F. Cowan.

Come not within the measure of my wrath.—Shakespeare. Mrs. George R. Hancock responded to "The Federation Idea." when she told of the starting of the federation and its

"A Musical Muse" was responded to by Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, when she gave a musical toast, followed by a duet sung by Mrs. Wetzell and Mrs. Snyder, "O Wert Thou in a Cauld Blast," by Mendelssohn.

The hidden soul lof harmony-Mil-

This was followed by Miss Josephine Spencer, who gave a teast on "Wo-man's Clubs from a Newspaper Wo-man's Standpoint."

oan's Standpoint.

O wad some power the giftle gie us.

To see oursels as ithers see us.

—Burns.

Mrs. Fred Hornung was the accompanist at the piano for the afternoon. During the afternoon the Hyde-Williams orchestra gave the following musical selections: "Apple Blossoms," by Kathleen Roberts; "Fifth Hungarian Dance," by Brahms; "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Muscagni; selection from the "Red Mill," by Victor Herbert; "Minuet," by Paderewski; "La Paloma," by Yradier; "Schubert's Serenade," by Schubert; andante from "Surprise Symphonic," by Hayan; "Southern Girl," by Kromer; "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, "Vision," by F. Von Blon; selection from "Faust," by Gounod. The afternoon was closed by all singing.
On this, the best beloved of days, Of this dear club of mine, In works of praise my glass I'll raise.

Of this dear club of mine,
In works of praise my glass I'll raise
To the days of Auld Lang Syne,
For Auld Lang Syne, my dear,
For Auld Lang Syne,
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
For Auld Lang Syne,

Guests Present. Those present at the breakfast were

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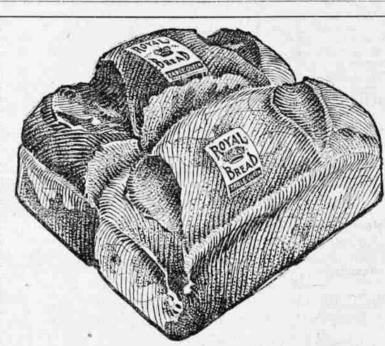
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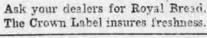
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